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Students highlight Syria war with book

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Nicole Fisk's service-learning English 102 class started out as an analysis of one of the most popular book series of recent years, "The Hunger Games," paired with a project on veteran homelessness. It has since evolved into a meaningful service project about the Syrian refugee crisis.

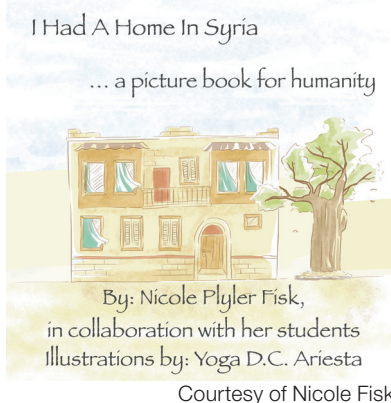
The class produced its own children's picture book, "I Had a Home in Syria," and is selling it online to raise money and awareness for the Syrian civil war and refugee crisis. The proceeds from the book and a class GoFundMe campaign will go

toward the tuition of a displaced Syrian student studying at USC.

Fisk, who serves as associate director of First Year English, came across the story of the graduate student when her previously planned service project for her class fell through.

"We didn't start the semester with this particular service project in mind. This is the first time I've taught a First Year English class that is a designated service-learning section, so I was stumbling in the dark a bit," Fisk said. "I contacted her and asked if she would speak to our class about her country and the refugee crisis. We got to know her, and the project was born. We hope to help her with her last year of tuition and to raise awareness about Syria in the process."

First-year criminal justice student Zach Spickler, a student in the class, said everyone agreed that the topic was worth their time, and he noted that learning more about the crisis changed his opinions on refugees.



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Madison MacDonald / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Muschamp looks to hook students on spring football

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The new era of Gamecock football begins this Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium as new head football coach Will Muschamp and his 2016 team will take the field for

the very first time together.

As the 2016 season approaches, Muschamp has emphasized the importance of the student body. He wants to engage the community more than ever before.

Muschamp has invited the students to lead the

team onto the field to "2001." Students will get the chance of a lifetime to run in front of the team and down the field to the student section.

Students are called to gather by Gate 51 on the

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Farmers Market introduces educational nutrition tours



Anna Walker / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

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The Healthy Carolina Farmers Market now offers a tour for the USC community to help them shop for fresh, healthy,

locally grown produce and sustainable products at the weekly event on Greene Street.

The tour of the Market, which is held each Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., is led

by registered dietitian and nutritionist and Nutrition Outreach Coordinator for Healthy Carolina, Melissa Reid. Reid normally works with Healthy Carolina by teaching cooking classes and doing farmers market tabling events and other types of outreach for the initiative dedicated to a healthy campus environment. The idea for the tour came from a number of students coming up to the Healthy Carolina table and asking questions about the Farmers Market.

"A lot of students don't really know how to approach the vendors and what questions to ask, and so we're just here to try to make it as easy as possible for the students to purchase the fresh produce and answer any of their questions from a registered dietitian's standpoint," Reid said.

She described the tours as a chance to educate students about the products as well as encourage them to purchase them and put

them to use in healthy recipes.

The tour this Tuesday started at 11:30 a.m., two hours after the Market opened, and lasted about 15 minutes. Students do not need to sign up for the tour beforehand. Typically, the tour will walk to each of the vendors where Reid will highlight interesting facts about each of them. For example, they talk about how the grits normally are put through the mill the day before the Farmers Market, which makes these grits almost as fresh as you can get.

They discuss not only nutrition information for products, but also the importance of when certain produce is in season. This makes the produce cheaper as well as fresher and a better buy overall for students.

"As long as the students are interested and we get a good feedback from it we definitely plan on continuing them," Reid said on future plans for more farmers market tours.

Storyteller needs 'superheroes'

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USC alumnus Darion McCloud is using the power of storytelling to reduce illiteracy rates in South Carolina. He will discuss ways students can join his cause and become "part-time superheroes" Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Leadership and Service Center.

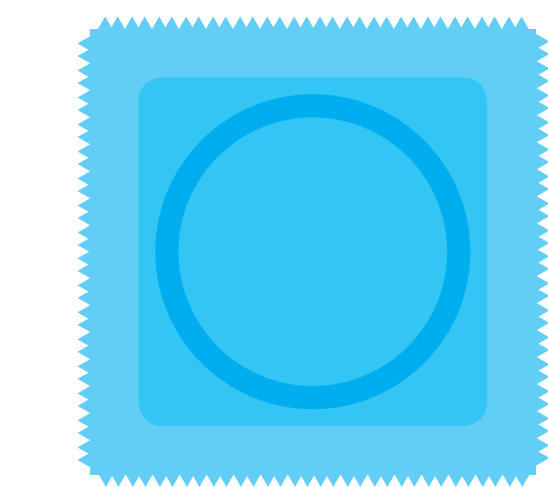
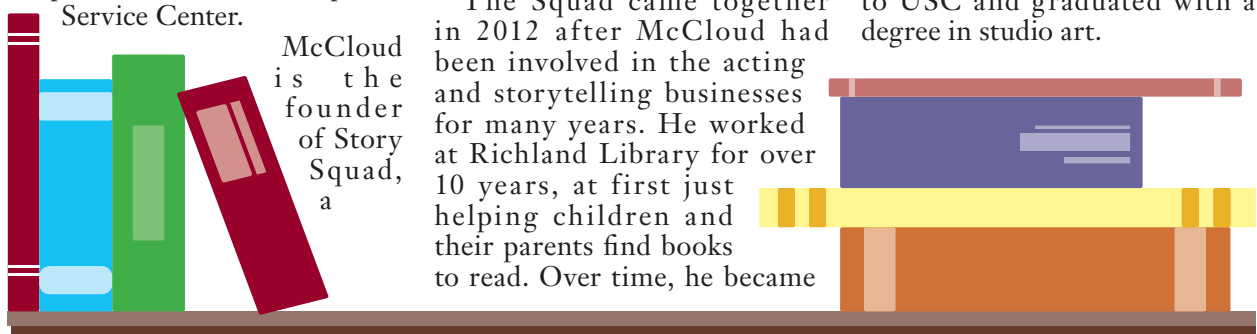
McCloud is the founder of Story Squad, a

group made up of his character, "The Captain," and six other "superheroes." The Squad aims to lower illiteracy by combining children's literature and music. McCloud describes the group as "if Parliament-Funkadelic had a baby with 'Sesame Street' and raised the baby on Marvel comics and 'Reading Rainbow.'"

The Squad came together in 2012 after McCloud had been involved in the acting and storytelling businesses for many years. He worked at Richland Library for over 10 years, at first just helping children and their parents find books to read. Over time, he became

the "unofficial storyteller," and through this, he got involved in acting at the Trustus Theatre. He played his first onstage role in 1997.

McCloud was born and raised in Columbia. After a year at Fort Valley State University, a historically black university in southern Georgia, he transferred to USC and graduated with a degree in studio art.



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USC students upset over MyEdu drop

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MyEdu's announcement that they will no longer provide their scheduling service to USC has left many students frustrated as they head into registration.

MyEdu is a website that assists college students in marketing themselves and planning their schedule. When USC students went to MyEdu to prepare for the fall semester, however, they were met with an announcement that the website will no longer be offering the scheduling feature for the university at the end of this month.

Second-year biochemistry student Hima Vinnakota was upset when she began to build her schedule and the Fall 2016 courses were not available.

"It made making my schedule take more time than necessary because I wrote out all of the class information and drew a weekly layout in my planner," Vinnakota said, adding that it brought on unnecessary stress in preparation for advisement.

First-year music student Caroline Landrum used MyEdu last semester and liked how organized and comprehensive the schedule feature was. It made everything much easier for her when attempting to create a schedule that wasn't too crazy, and the change has added to this struggle.

"I'm already frustrated about trying to figure out which sections of classes fit my schedule. I'm

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Shandon properties rezoned
for commercial use

Two parcels of land on Devine Street were rezoned for commercial use by the city's planning commission, The State reports. Local businessman Jimmy Williams had asked that the two properties and a third on Maple Street be rezoned, but the commission only approved the Devine Street parcels. Two of the pieces of land are currently parking lots, and Williams' company hopes to build retail and office space on them. Members of neighborhood civic organizations expressed dislike for parts of the plan, citing concerns over the Maple Street project.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Aiken police deny illegal cavity search

The Aiken Police Department says the cavity search for which they are being sued never happened, The State reports. The department released a statement Tuesday saying the October 2014 incident was a legal traffic stop and did not include a cavity search in broad daylight at described in the lawsuit. The statement also denied that officers touched any "private body parts" of the plaintiffs and said a comment attributed to one of the officers was actually said by someone in the vehicle. The lawsuit was brought by two individuals in September and claims the two plaintiffs were subjected to an illegal cavity search on the side of the road when pulled over for a paper tag.

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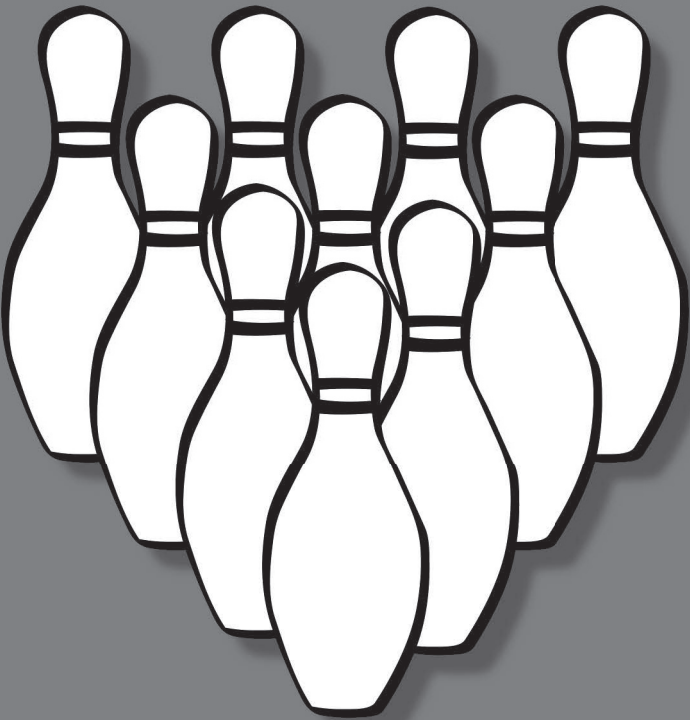
School bus accident injures
students, driver

Five students and a driver were hospitalized after an accident involving a school bus in Richland County on Tuesday morning, WIS reports. Lexington-Richland District 5 said the injuries sustained by the five students are not considered life-threatening. The condition of the driver of the other car has not been released. The accident occurred shortly before 8 a.m. on Dreher Shoals Road at Village Lane. The bus was carrying 24 students from Irmo High School to the Center for Advanced Technical Studies.

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“Interestingly enough, I was somewhat opposed to helping refugees before taking this class just because that’s what the status quo was,” Spickler said, “but once you meet one face to face, everything changes.”

The United Nations High Council on Refugees currently lists almost 5 million registered Syrian refugees.

Fisk incorporated her class’s theme, analyzing “The Hunger Games” and other works by Suzanne Collins, into the project by showing how writing about war in a way young people can understand helps raise awareness.

“Some of my students insisted that a children’s picture book about war wouldn’t be possible,” Fisk said, “but after I read Collins’s book to them, they began to think that we could do an even better job.”

On the whole, Spickler wants the project to help open peoples’ minds and hearts to the idea of helping Syrian refugees.

“I hope this project will bring people together and aid in our ability to love others no matter their color, religion or refugee status,” she said. “I think everyone needs a little bit of humanity to keep us aware and kind-hearted.”

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south side of Williams-Brice Stadium. Gates will open at 10:30 a.m. and students must be scanned into the stadium and in line by 11:50 a.m. to participate in one of the best entrances in all of college football.

Josh Waters, a marketing team member for Carolina Athletics, has been working closely with the new head coach. He said that Muschamp wants to “show that the team is a part of the student body and the student body is a part of the team.”

Not only is Muschamp offering inclusion in the “2001” entrance and one loyalty point for attending, but he is also giving the chance to win two tickets to his own personal suite for the first home game.

To be entered into the drawing, all students must do is stay until the end of the Alma Mater and grab the voucher that will be handed out while exiting the stadium. Vouchers must be turned in on Monday or Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then students will be entered for a chance to win.

If you’ve been a lifelong Gamecock fan, Muschamp is also offering a great opportunity for you. Before the game, there will be a chance to see Carolina football greats play in an alumni flag football game. At 11 a.m., legendary quarterbacks Jeff Grantz, Mike Hold and Todd Ellis, along with more than 100 other former Gamecock football letterman, will be at the north end of Williams-Brice Stadium.

After the game, the Carolina greats will be on the field signing autographs and taking pictures with any fans that would like to stay.

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upset that now I won’t be able to see exactly how long I’ll be busy every day,” Landrum said.

Third-year music theory student Adam Vernon-Young started using MyEdu when he was a freshman and is confused at MyEdu’s decision to drop USC courses. The change has made registration this semester much more difficult for him and his peers who used the schedule planner from MyEdu.

“It gave me an interactive way to look up the classes I wanted to take and see exactly how they could fit into my schedule before I was

advised. It was all on one screen and all inclusive.” Vernon-Young said.

Fourth-year biology student Victoria Willingham used the feature help balance her academics, extracurricular activities, and scholarship requirements, and said that she thinks it will be especially hard for older students to adjust to tackling registration without the feature.

“Hopefully another site becomes available that can do the same thing or better yet, it would be great if my.sc.edu would incorporate something like that for students,” Willingham said.

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The Project Condom event expands from only a fashion show to include a panel, prize drawing and reception.

Project Condom to promote sexual health and awareness

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Project Condom, a “fashion-meets-education show” created to foster open communication and awareness about healthy sex, is expanding into a full event this year with the theme “Netflix: Chat Before You Chill.” Carolina Productions is partnering with Campus Wellness to host the ninth annual event.

“I know we’re all technically adults,” said Scott McFall, special

events coordinator of Carolina Productions, “but there’s still plenty of misconceptions floating around college campuses about sex and relationships.”

By opening up the dialogue, the organizers of Project Condom hope to clear the air of a lot of false theories regarding sex. A panel of “sexperts” will answer anonymous questions about sex and relationships at the event.

“Becoming informed about condoms and others topics surrounding love, sex, and

relationships sets the stage for one to have positive, pleasurable experiences,” Quinyana Brown, third-year social work and public health masters student, and Starr Wharton, associate director of Campus Wellness, wrote in a joint email. “Communication is key in any relationship.”

Originally set out to be just a fashion show, Project Condom has expanded to include many different events to promote

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Podcasts for ‘Serial’-obsessed



Courtesy of Sword and Scale

The wide range of cases covered on “Sword and Scale” and these other podcasts are sure to excite any true crime fan.

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Podcasts are one of the easiest ways to get content you love almost everywhere you go. They are great for working out, driving long distances or just trying to unwind after a long day. Subjects can range from sports to sexual health to one of my favorites: true crime. With the rise in popularity of the documentary “Making A Murderer” and the podcast “Serial,” podcasts and shows that revolve around murders and court cases are as plentiful as they are intriguing. Here are

three podcasts to get you through your post-Serial withdrawal.

“Sword & Scale” tells new and old gut-wrenching stories of murders, kidnappings, heists and gangsters. The narrator interviews people involved in the cases, sometimes family members or lawyers. “Sword & Scale” takes a more objective approach; the narrator states just the facts, allowing the listener to attach their own emotions to the cases. This podcast focuses on the theme that the real monsters in the world exist all around us. If you love hearing stories told in an honest

yet emotionally charged way, this podcast is for you.

“Generation Why” Like “Sword & Scale,” “Generation Why” tells the story of many of the United States’ most popular crimes. Episodes revolve around well known cases such as JonBenet Ramsey and BTK, as well as some older and lesser known crimes. While the intriguing plot lines and mysterious characters can be enough to hold anyone’s attention, the podcast’s differentiating factor is how the interference of the two hosts’ personal speculations surrounding the crimes.

“Generation Why” usually doesn’t include interviews with experts or people close to the crime, pushing the podcast away from fact and into fiction. If you love to try to solve cases or hear opinion-based narratives, “Generation Why” is a good place to start.

“Criminal” “Criminal” is a mix of both of the above podcasts. It is not as specialized as the first two — “Criminal” covers a wide variety of crime stories. The episodes range from stories about mistreatment in the justice system,

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Staying Active: Outdoor Edition



Courtesy of MTC Campus

Kayaking down the Congaree River is just one of the many ways to stay active this spring.

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Flowers are blooming, temperatures are ideal and shorts weather is upon us. Spring has sprung in South Carolina and the scenery is spectacular. With mountains, rivers, lakes and the ocean all within a few hour drive, opportunities for outdoor activities are endless. Here are some ways to beat the stress of schoolwork by staying active in the outdoors.

Kayaking

Whether floating down the river or challenging yourself to paddle up rapids, kayaking is a great outdoor activity to try this spring. There are many places in and around Columbia to kayak, some of the best being the Saluda, Congaree and Broad rivers and Lake Murray. Places like Saluda Shoals Park in Irmo even offer kayak rentals for one hour, three hours or a full day.

Hiking

Upstate South Carolina is home to some great hiking trails, such as Table Rock State Park in Pickens, the trails at Falls Park in Greenville and Caesars Head State Park in Cleveland, South Carolina. Closer to Columbia, Harbison State Forest in Irmo is perfect

for a shady hike. Those who are really dedicated should try the Palmetto Trail, which runs all the way through the state. All these trails offer amazing views, and most have picnic tables, shelters and campsites to rest for a lunch break or camp overnight.

Running or walking a 5K

A 3.1-mile run might seem daunting, so don’t be afraid to walk and enjoy the flowers in bloom. Spring is the perfect time to sign up for a 5K because most are held in the morning, so the weather is usually sunny and warm by the time the race begins. Some races coming up in Columbia include The Palmetto Half Marathon and 5K on April 9 and the Color Run on April 16.

Biking

Whether mountain biking rugged trails or cruising along a paved path, South Carolina has many scenic spots for a bike ride. Some of the best paved trails are at Saluda Shoals Park and the Swamp Rabbit Trail, which runs through downtown Greenville and along the Reedy River. The Forks Area Trail System in Edgefield near Sumter National Forest is a great trail for beginner mountain-bikers, with rolling hills and wooded trails.



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awareness and break down the awkward barriers surrounding condoms and open conversations about sex.

This year, the student fashion show featuring clothing made from condoms will be accompanied by a prize drawing, a reception with free food and a “sexpert” panel, according to McFall, a second-year anthropology student.

“My hope is that this season will maximize on the success of past season in reaching students, faculty, and staff but also expand, reaching students that are not already actively involved in matters related to sexual health,” Brown and Wharton wrote.

Project Condom is free with a CarolinaCard and will be held in the Russell House Ballroom on Thursday at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

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hackers, theft and, of course, murder. “Criminal” includes interviews with people close to the case and their

stories rely heavily on fact. If you enjoy learning about criminal activity in general, this podcast is definitely worth a listen.

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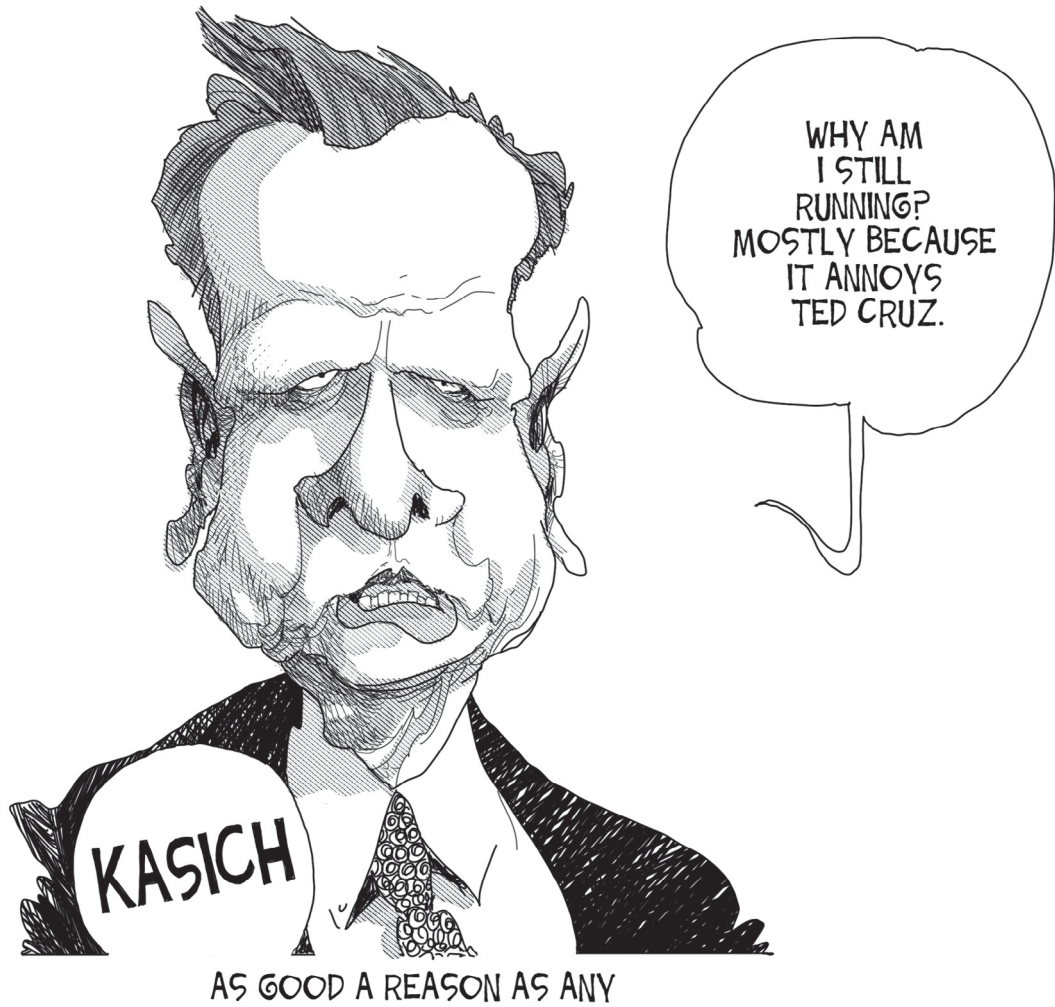
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Freedom of religion diluted to ‘freedom of worship’

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 First-year English student

Griffin Hobson’s article in the March 28 paper is a potent example of the recent phenomenon in American culture of freedom of religion being reduced to freedom of worship. In his caricaturing diatribe on conservative Christians, who he suggests are whiny bullies, he appears to problematize their complaining of oppression by pointing out statistics that remind us how Christian America still is: “Almost every United States president has been Christian, over 90 percent of congressmen are Christian, a majority of Supreme Court justices are Christian and the majority of the population are Christians.”

While this seems to me to be somewhat contradictory to the typical liberal narrative that America is no longer a Christian nation, it is reflective of the left’s attitude toward Christianity and other religions. That attitude can be described as, “You can have whatever religion you want, as long as it doesn’t mix with your politics or cause you to diverge from the mainstream

political climate in any significant way.” The liberal agenda seems to be in favor of allowing freedom of worship, but not necessarily freedom of religion.

That is, freedom not just to worship, but to live out your faith.

This trend has been reflected in the speeches of President Barack Obama and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, the current and likely future leaders of our nation, who have replaced the “freedom of religion” promised by the Constitution with a diluted “freedom of worship.” Obama went from a strong declaration in 2009 that “freedom in America is indivisible from the freedom to practice one’s religion” to replacing the term with “freedom of worship” in subsequent speeches and trying to force religious organizations like the Little Sisters of the Poor to provide insurance coverage for contraceptives and drugs like Plan B against their principles.

Though Clinton stood behind her husband when he signed a religious freedom law in 1993 with broad bipartisan support, with her impeccable sense of reading her constituency, she has changed her tune. She has echoed Obama’s “freedom of worship”

tactic but has also taken the implications of said statement even further. Last year on the topic of women’s health — a broad term she uses to include the contraceptives, sterilizations, and “morning after pills” religious business owners object to providing employees in their health plans — she said: “Rights have to exist in practice, not just on paper. Laws have to be backed up with resources and political will. And deep-seated cultural codes, religious beliefs and structural biases have to be changed.”

It sounds as if she is establishing a hierarchy of rights in which that of religious freedom is inferior to so-called women’s rights to reproductive services. She is attempting to build onto a tiered system for classifying rights.

While we think of the civil rights explicitly granted us by the First Amendment to the Constitution as being inviolable, there are in fact extreme cases in which some are overruled. The late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes has been famously quoted as saying: “The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theatre and causing a panic.”

The government would be justified in temporarily suspending the right to peaceably assemble if it had probable cause to believe a terrorist attack on the planned gathering was imminent. And Supreme Court cases have made clear that a Jehovah’s Witness cannot deny his or her minor child from being given a blood transfusion, despite their belief that the Bible forbids them from doing so, if it is necessary to save the child’s life. What is the common denominator between these cases in which First Amendment rights are suspended? A clear and compelling government interest in the preservation of human life.

But listing religious beliefs as an obstacle to be overcome in ensuring women’s rights to reproductive services sounds to me like Clinton is trying to add some more acceptable violations of the First Amendment to the deck. What she is getting at is that the right to reproductive services should overrule the right to refuse to provide these services for religious reasons. Similarly, the legal right to same-sex marriage is now being construed as a right to be photographed or catered for at a gay wedding that supersedes whatever

religious beliefs a business owner may have on the matter.

This elevation of certain newly-discovered rights over those enshrined in the Constitution is a disturbing trend indeed. And it is a reminder that despite the continued presence of Christians in the places of governance of our society, Christians and members of other religious groups are being forced to conform to practices and provide services that are against their constitutionally-protected religious objections.

But according to Mr. Hobson, conservative Christians shouldn’t claim oppression “by claiming they have no power to begin with and that they are the real underdog heroes in a world out to get them.”

He is right on the first point, as conservative Christians still retain considerable political power, but, as the veto of the Georgia religious freedom law under enormous pressure from Hollywood, sports leagues and corporations suggests, it does increasingly seem that this world is out to get them.

Raze the minimum wage

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Adam and Steve have known each other for a long time. They’ve grown together, worked together and have established a strong bond. After many months, this bond culminates in an evening together, where their relationship takes on a new dynamic. No one has been hurt — in fact, both men are better off because of what they’ve done together. In spite of this, there are government bureaucrats who want to regulate this type of relationship. Some politicians want to make their behavior illegal if it doesn’t satisfy their arbitrary standards. This presidential cycle, an entire party of candidates are running on the platform that they’ll make those standards even stricter.

Of course, I’m talking about Adam’s new job as a contractor at Steve’s construction and remodeling business, which politicians like Bernie Sanders want to make a crime if Steve pays Adam less than \$15 per hour.

If I decide to sell my old Pokemon cards on Craigslist, no government agency threatens me with a fine or jail time if my price is too low. There are plenty of good reasons I might be willing to part with my cards at a lower cost than what others might consider “reasonable.” Maybe I’ve already tried selling my cards in the area at a more standard price but not found any buyers. Perhaps I just really need cash now and want to move them quickly. Whatever my reason, we would think it were ridiculous if the government tried to set a minimum price for Pokemon cards or most other things we want to sell. Why are so many people willing to accept such a restriction when they try to sell their time and effort?

Most proponents of the minimum wage say that it protects against greedy employers who want to pay their workers less than their worth in order to make a larger profit. This view demonstrates a misunderstanding of the basics of competitive markets. Steve wants to make as large a profit as possible in his business, but so do all of the other employers in the area. If Adam adds \$11 an hour in value, then Steve will have to pay him close to this amount or one of Steve’s competitors will outbid him for Adam’s services because they also want to make money. This competition ensures that Adam gets a fair salary without any laws needing to be passed.

Minimum wage raises are often extremely harmful for the exact group of people those policies are attempting to help. If the minimum wage in Adam’s area were raised to \$15 an hour, like it was last week in California, Steve will have to either pay Adam that higher wage or fire him. Adam still only generates \$11 an hour in value, so Steve will lose \$4 an hour for every hour that Adam works if he gives the raise. Steve wants to make money, so he’ll have to fire Adam. California wanted to ensure that Adam had a “living wage,” but now he has no wage at all.

This isn’t just a theoretical concept — many economists say that minimum wage raises cause increased unemployment and that these increases are felt most by the lowest skilled workers. Low-paying jobs aren’t meant to be positions for people to make a living, they’re supposed to be stepping stones upon which to climb to actual careers.

If they are no longer serving that purpose, we as a society have a larger problem — one that will only be made worse by following California’s lead.

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Aries

New income is possible, or a delightful discovery. Profitable work could interfere with playtime. Manage a rush job. Follow your mom’s advice and win. Enjoy a beautiful moment.

Leo

Plan a getaway, to relax. Travel conditions look good. Give in to a temptation to play. It doesn’t need to be expensive. Share time with people you love.

Virgo

Collaborate on a profitable venture. Dress for the role you want. Paint a picture of what you see possible. Illuminate a beautiful dream. Creative projects flourish. Polish your presentation until it shines.

Taurus

Take it slow and easy today. Release stress with a walk or other exercise. Maintain your advantage by keeping ahead of deadlines, postponing what you can. Get lost in thought.

Gemini

Take action for a group goal. Draw upon hidden resources. Work with your team to advance. Close a deal or sign papers, and celebrate afterwards. Provide a stabilizing influence.

Cancer

Career opportunities keep showing up. Get into a service phase. Figure out where your heart wants you to go. Actions speak louder than words. Use your skills of persuasion.

Libra

Negotiate a truce with a partner. Compromise is essential to move ahead. Avoid the temptation to say, “I told you so.” Being right is the booby prize. Keep it respectful and offer support.

Scorpio

Focus on work for rewarding results. Negotiate a shrewd deal. Press an advantage to squeeze ahead. Others appreciate your decisiveness. Conserve resources, and plot your moves before leaping.

Sagittarius

Indulge yourself with delicious diversions. Kindle a passionate spark into flame. Play together for the joy of the game. Alternate between physical exercise and quiet reverie. Your greatest strength is love.

Capricorn

Home and family take your attention. Cleaning leads to rediscovered treasures. Make beauty a priority. Relax tension with yoga, exercise or puttering outside. Listen to what others want and need.

Aquarius

Get into a writing or communications project. Paint, record or express your message. You’re building something of value. Strengthen infrastructure. The more you complete, the more you gain.

Pisces

Take care of business and reap a financial bonus. Watch for changes at the top. Pay expenses before frills. Find the sweet spot between being productive and burning out. Seek out harmony.



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1 Finch or falcon
5 Heart-to-hearts
10 City southwest of Bayeux
14 Actor Ladd
15 Intermediary
16 It bakes the cake
17 *Big name in veggie patties
19 Great ____
20 Invite for
21 Land in the ocean
22 “Fire” bugs
23 Get one’s back up about
25 Went for a rebound, say
27 Letter flourish
30 Like some omelets
33 Borscht base
36 Sch. with 110 NCAA titles
38 Snorer’s problem, perhaps
39 “__ Town”
40 *Certain surfer
42 Time out?
43 Pledge of fidelity
45 Chef’s protection
46 Take the risk
47 Blowhard’s output
49 Playground comeback
51 Feedback
53 Unattached
57 Clock sound
59 Spot for a 42-Across
62 “Even so ...”
63 Berry promoted as a superfood
64 Rush-hour headache, components of which are hidden in the answers to starred clues
66 In a dilemma
67 Actress Lenya
68 “La Dolce Vita” setting
69 One opposed
70 College paper
71 Timeline component

DOWN

1 Elephant in picture books
2 “Guess you beat me”
3 Clothing store fixtures
4 Paternity suit procedure
5 Sigma follower
6 Business opening?
7 Chair parts
8 Solemn ring
9 Main drag, e.g.
10 Picnic drink
11 *Passé reception aid
12 Advanced
13 Tip jar fillers
18 Dog biscuit shape
24 “I can’t deny that”
26 Wage ____ of words
28 Long-range weapon, for short
29 Gin or tonic
31 Paraphernalia
32 Hang open
33 The pair
34 Continental cash
35 *Steamy gallery display

37 Piedmont wine area
40 Prepare quickly, with “up”
41 LAX data
44 Beachwear portmanteau
46 Comforting words
48 Prepare quickly, with “up”
50 Emphatic Spanish assent
52 Pamplona runners

54 WWII enlistee
55 Andean hauler
56 Wabbit hunter
57 “Toodle-oo!”
58 Screen image
60 They may be saturated
61 Colgate-Palmolive shaving lotion
65 Baldwin’s “30 Rock” co-star

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Gamecocks back on track



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The South Carolina baseball team shook off a rough week with a strong performance against Coastal Carolina, who is ranked 16th in the nation in RPI.

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After dropping three of their past four games, South Carolina rebounded against a strong Coastal Carolina team with a 4-2 win at Founders Park. With the win over Coastal Carolina, ranked No. 16 in RPI, the Gamecocks improve to 25-5 on the season.

Junior Taylor Widener opened the season as a member of the weekend rotation, but was bumped by freshman Adam Hill into a midweek role. After some struggles, he appeared out of the pen last week against College of Charleston. The right-hander got

the opportunity to start against a very good offensive team in Coastal Carolina and responded with his best outing of the season. Widener worked five-plus innings and allowed only two hits and one walk. He allowed two runs, only one of which was earned.

Widener was able to pound the zone with all of his pitches and also used the sink on his fastball to generate a high rate of groundballs.

The Gamecocks gave Widener early run support with a two-run first inning that included an RBI-double from left fielder Dom Thompson-Williams.

After a hot start, South Carolina

cooled off at the plate in the middle innings. However, shortstop Marcus Mooney’s aggressive base running allowed him to score on a wild pitch in the seventh inning to put the Gamecocks up 4-2.



After missing the beginning of the season rehabbing a foot injury, infielder Madison Stokes made his first start of the season and picked up his first hit of the season in the eighth inning.

Stokes got the start at designated-hitter, but, when he returns to the field, he should offer the Gamecocks flexibility at multiple positions in the infield. On his current status, Stokes

said, “Hitting, I felt 100 percent. I didn’t get out there as far as defense in the game. I would like to see that and how I would feel.”

After some minor struggles by middle relievers Reed Scott and Brandon Murray, relief-ace Josh Reagan came in to record a six-out save. Even more impressive is the fact that Reagan made the appearance between passing kidney stones. The junior southpaw has now allowed just one run in 26 innings this season.

The Gamecocks will return to action on Friday to kick off a weekend series with Tennessee.

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Column



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Jenkins caps unpredictable college basketball season

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In 10 years, you will be asked where you were the night of April 4. You will be asked if you saw Marcus Paige’s double-clutch miracle of a shot with five seconds left, a shot that would have gone down in history. Would have, if it was not topped just seconds later by Kris Jenkins’ game-winning prayer that brought North Carolina, Villanova and all viewers of the game to their knees in a communal moment of pure and utter disbelief.

Every sport has its moments — moments that define it. Moments that are shown, talked about and cherished, for years to come. College basketball has its fair share of greatness, from Michael Jordan’s baseline winner in ‘82, to Christian Laettner’s catch and shoot in ‘92, to

Mario Chalmers more recent dagger of a shot in ‘08. And now it has one more.

In a season that was as unpredictable as any in recent memory, this tournament, even before the dramatic finish late Monday night, seemed like a fitting end. Heavily-favored Kansas was neutralized in the Elite Eight by a starless, faceless Villanova team. Wooden Award finalist Denzel Valentine and his mighty Michigan State team was conquered by the even mightier Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders in the first round of the tournament, and the Syracuse Orange went to the Final Four after everyone had them already penciled into the NIT.

This was after a season in which no team was able to be “the best team” for long. It seemed like every week had a new No. 1 seed, with no one team dominating college

basketball as we have grown accustomed to in past years. This year, there was no pursuit for perfection like the Kentucky team of 2014-15, but a pursuit for consistency among the top teams. Never before had a season gone by without a team being ranked number one for at least five straight weeks. That was until this unforgettable, roller coaster of a season that held true to its course until its final horn.

In the end, the Villanova Wildcats were crowned the champions of the college basketball world. On a night of greatness, concluding a season of chaos, this team of no-names was somehow able to end on top, in the process delivering a game that will stay embedded in the minds of all who watched and a shot that will be forever remembered in college basketball folklore for generations to come.